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Seniors Chamer and Bolton and the rest of the brass section practice for Parents' Night.

Parents To See Prep; Guild Plans Program

Fr. John W. Kelly, S.J., with the assistance of the Fathers' Guild, has outlined plans for the annual Parents' Night, which will be held on the evening of March 12th.

Mr. Roberts Band Director

This year the Brooklyn Prep band has practiced under the watchful eye and patient hand of the new director, Mr. Curt Roberts. Mr. Roberts has worked with the band since early last September. The well qualified director is experienced in three fields of music—playing, directing, and arranging. In the course of his long and distinguished musical career, Mr. Roberts has played in the trumpet sections of Victor Herbert's and John Philip Sousa's bands. He also has been a member of the hundred piece Capital Symphony Orchestra. Perhaps the apex of his career was reached when he played for the famous Paul Whiteman Orchestra in New York's Paramount Theatre.

Military Background

In addition to leading the Twelfth Regiment Orchestra of the National Guard, Mr. Roberts had the distinction of conducting the United States Maritime Band on a nation-wide CBS radio broadcast. During the second World War, he was in charge of the Seventh Naval Regiment Orchestra stationed on Catilina Island, off the California coast.

While Mr. Roberts was working with this great collection of talent, he received a citation from the Treasury Department for his outstanding direction of the best band in the western United States.

Broadway Experience

As a musical arranger, Mr. Roberts has readied the music for many of the Shubert Theatre Corporation shows. The Shubert Theatre engineers the road productions of popular Broadway plays.

This widespread experience gives the new conductor an ideal background for the directing, arranging, and teaching of music to the members of the Brooklyn Prep band.

Fr. Headmaster has arranged an entertaining program in which many of Prep's major activities will participate. The feature attraction will be a brief concert presented by the Brooklyn Prep Band, under the capable direction of their new conductor, Mr. Curt Roberts.

Mr. Raulli, S.J., the moderator, has announced that the musicians will play selections from Broadway musicals in addition to the soft, string melodies of Victor Herbert.

After the medley has been completed, Fr. McNamara, S.J., will discuss the role of parents in fostering Catholic education.

Following this educational discussion, Sophomore John McHugh will display his own championship forensic form with a speech on the Constitution and John Dorsey, also of second year, will deliver an original oration. The Dramatic Society will present a few scenes from their highly successful production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to round out the oratorical program.

Fr. O'Connor, S.J., chairman of the newly installed Advanced Mathematics Course, will explain its basic principles to the assembled parents.

At the completion of the night's program, refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.



Director Roberts leads the band in an afternoon practice section.

Regents' Results Recorded; One Third Of Seniors Score

The New York State Board of Regents has announced that this year's graduating class has won twenty-three state scholarships and nineteen alternates. In addition, four Seniors (Phil Mause, Richard Hoefling, John Feeney, and Joe Flude) have been awarded Math and Science Scholarships with two more (Richard DiMarco and James Doyle) achieving alternate status. The total computation shows that approximately one out of every three seniors have won basic or alternate scholarships.

Debaters Top B'klyn; Place Second In Philly

The varsity debaters won the championship of the Brooklyn Diocese on February 13th at St. Francis Prep by sweeping through eight debates undefeated. John Feeney, Richard Hoefling, John McClymer, and Michael Fleming beat the best of Brooklyn and Queens, while Xaverian and The Mary Louis Academy finished second and third, respectively.

The victory reversed the result of the previous day in Philadelphia, when Xaverian defeated the same Prep team in the finals of the St. Joseph's College tourney. Prep finished second of the twenty-five schools entered.

The same two teams dominated the Red Bank Invitational Tournament on January 28th, when McClymer and Fleming took first place over thirty schools, with Xaverian finishing second. It marked the third time in four years that Prep has won this match. Fleming was voted the best debater in the tourney.

Also on February 13th, in the Diocesan Jayvee contest, Prep's quartet of Henry Stanton, Dennis Behan, Charles Fenton, and Richard Barbieri took second place, while Xaverian was first.

So far this season, Prep's debaters have won three tournaments, finished second five times, third once, and out of the money three times.

As the Blue Jug goes to press, the debaters are preparing for their journeys to Washington (Georgetown U.), Jersey City (St. Peter's College), and Worcester (Holy Cross College).

Cordell Tops Mag Entries

In the recent literary contest sponsored by the Brooklyn Prep Magazine, Robert Cordell of 2C was awarded first place. Writer Cordell, whose short story was entitled *Just for Kicks*, and Lensman Anthony Santoro of 3C, whose photograph was captioned *Reflections of Gonzaga*, received the unanimous approval of the judges (Mr. Devine, S.J., and Messrs. Bartley and Winans.)

Second to author Cordell was Anthony Costa of 2D. Senior Richard Newsom received Honorable Mention for his realistic and impressive tale. Other recipients of this honor were Junior William Loehfelm, Sophs John Agresto and Thomas Keely, and Frosh Joseph Ball. Juniors Dominic Riccio and Gerard Radioli, and Sophomores Richard Contrera and Frank Chiar-charo, runners-up to shutterbug Santoro, were rewarded with a cash prize for their efforts.

The Magazine staff assisted the judges in the appraisal of the 100 short stories and 125 photographs entered in the competition.

Student Chapel To Open; Dedicated To Our Lady

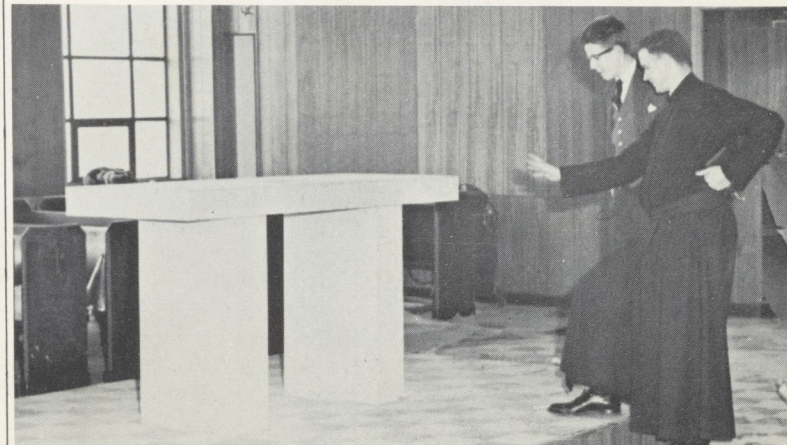
Father Francis J. McNamara, S.J., has announced that the new 2400 square-foot chapel will be opened early next month. This chapel, situated directly above the recently constructed Headmaster's office, will be dedicated to Our Lady, Seat of Wisdom.

The modern floor plan, consisting of an altar in the middle of the room surrounded by pews, will increase the chapel seating capacity to 120. A soft-colored Persian rug, secured through Fr. Hoefner, S.J., of St. Ignatius parish in N. Y., will cover the altar floor and steps. Adding to the splendor of the chapel, the windows have been remodeled to pave the way for stained glass windows which are scheduled to be installed next fall.

Another feature of the chapel is a unique confessional located in one of its corners. This confessional, in addition to being soundproof, will be equipped with two devices—one to summon the Student Counsellor, the other to warn the penitents outside that the confessional is in use.

In the same announcement, Fr. McNamara disclosed the fact that his office will soon be relocated adjacent

to the chapel. These quarters will consist of an inner office and a waiting room that will house racks of college catalogues and career brochures.



Fr. McNamara, S.J., and Bernie Noonan inspect the new chapel.

TOP MARKSMEN

Fourth Year

Richard DiMarco	4D	94.1
Brian Rogers	4D	94.1
Herbert Gradler	4D	93.1
Arthur Kane	4D	92.4
Brian Quinlan	4D	91.3

Third Year

Paul Mosca	3D	94.3
Daniel Lanigan	3D	94.2
Frederick Kunzinger	3D	93.5
Charles Kunzinger	3D	93.4
William Planeta	3D	93.4

Second Year

James Duca	2C	93.4
Roger Herman	2E	93.1
John Dorsey	2E	92.3
Edward Haggerty	2E	91.2
John McHugh	2E	90.4
John Agresto	2C	90.4

First Year

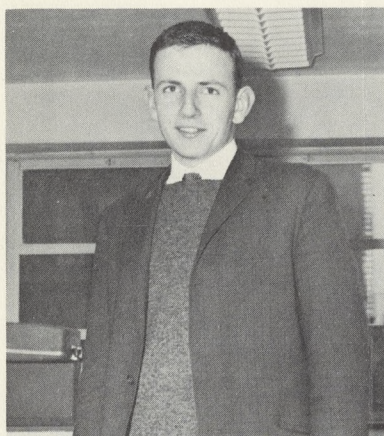
William Boyle	1E	97.3
Lawrence Pape	1F	97.2
Robert Gilleran	1E	97
John Cutrone	1E	96.3
John Stevenson	1E	96.3
George Shanahan	1K	96.3

A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS:

The opinions expressed in the editorial (cf. p2) are shared by all the editors and staff members of the Blue Jug.

SPOTLIGHT ON: WILLIAM PERRY

Organization men, as such, are a dime a dozen; but, on the other hand, the real organizer is an invaluable and even vital asset to any group, team, class, or committee. Senior yearbook editor Bill Perry, who couples this innate ability to organize with a strong sense of responsibility, has reaped a full harvest of results in his three and a half years at the Prep.



In a relatively short span of years, the face of a school doesn't drastically change; only faces do. For a yearbook editor this situation presents the problem of how to avoid triteness and yet remain coherent in the pictorial production of the year's events. A man, such as Sports Editor Perry, must then be a jack of all trades yet a master of many. We found our spotlihter to be quite adept with the tools and tricks of his trade.

"An editor must, by nature, have an eye for design and balance. Almost daily, vast varieties of items flood the Blue Book office. To an editor goes the task of sorting, selecting, and compiling these contributions and then carefully blending them into the central theme of the book. To adhere too closely to this theme, or to stray too far from it, can easily cause the scales to tip the equilibrium of the entire section."

As a veteran class president and a member of the Headmaster's Council, Bill Perry has played a major role in molding many of this year's events. Highlighting these are his efforts in both the initiation and organization of the "record hops" and "Frosh Night."

Representative Perry took the opportunity to unravel what he believes to be a common misconception of leadership.

"A class president is not and should not be a rubber stamp or a class bus-boy. If a class has selected a certain student to represent it and its ideas, then it should also heed and respect that person's judgment in the internal affairs of the classroom."

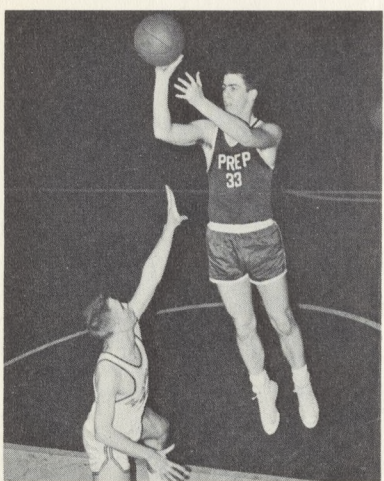
Although the grass out on the field has yet to show a shade of green, we diverted Bill's thoughts toward the approaching baseball season. A letter winner last year, he will return to his left field post with both a .370 batting average and an M.V.P. award earned in the Parade Grounds League last summer.

We suspected, and soon detected that this interest in baseball is linked with another, future interest. We assumed correctly.

Upon graduation, our spotlihter hopes to earn a liberal arts degree in the study of history. Bill has already carefully organized the most important phase of his life—his career. He plans on a high school teaching and coaching career after he has completed college.

SPORTLIGHT ON: RICHARD RYAN

A placid exterior, a burning desire to win, and a fierce determination to excel, along with the necessary talent, have projected Richie Ryan into the spotlight of the Prep sports picture for the last two years.



Our sportlihter locked horns, from his end position, with the eight unsuccessful opponents that the gridders tangled with this season. A member of the varsity for two years, Richie selected one game in particular as the source of his greatest thrill in athletics.

"I live in the neighborhood of Poly Prep and many of my friends ribbed me about last year's game. I knew a couple of the boys on the Poly team and they kept on boasting about how good they were. Then again, it's a thrill to knock off a team with a big reputation such as Poly has."

We asked Richie what was the main factor in Prep's first unblemished record in thirteen years and he replied:

"I don't want to appear to be prejudiced; but I honestly think that the line carried most of the burden for the team. In previous years, Prep backs have always had a lot of talent while the line just didn't seem to mesh. One of the biggest assets the line had this year was Mr. Dahut's coaching. He united the line and made us perform like a well functioning unit."

Forward Ryan earned a varsity basketball letter in his junior year and he now captains this year's quintet. The captain has high hopes that this young aggregation will chalk up more victories in the last half of the campaign.

"We've come a long way since the beginning of the season. The younger members of the team have adapted themselves to the team patterns that Coach Satalino has installed. A combination of experience and improved ability is the basis for my hope that the team will jell."

We then asked him how a man can improve in basketball.

"No one is born a great basketball player. It takes a combination of practice and reflexes to become good. The more you play, the quicker you will react in a given situation."

This two letterman has turned in a fine performance in the scholastic league as well. A three year member of the Science Honors Course and a class officer in sophomore and senior years, Rich is planning to continue his studies in a liberal arts course at college. His ardent desire to be successful will prod him to continue his fine scholastic record.

Letters

Editor:

Since my graduation from Prep, I have been pleased on many occasions and annoyed on fewer occasions with some of the articles and editorials written in the Blue Jug. However, your Christmas number contained an opinion that completely appalled me. It was carried in the article entitled "Honor System Vs. Control System."

Unless I am mistaken, one of the main points that was stressed while at Prep was a development of integrity—an integral part of a Christian Education. "Honors, placement, and merit" were considered mere academic necessities, not the main concern of the Jesuit education.

I had been led to believe that the Prep is a rampart with men filled with intellectual curiosity. This article, however, forces me to think that Brooklyn Prep is filled with boys hungry for glory.

Joseph F. Palmieri '57

Dear Mr. Palmieri:

I assure you that Prepmen have not changed; however, what you call "mere academic necessities" are not in any way contradictory to the purpose of a Jesuit education. In fact, they are supplementary to it. We Prepmen have welcomed the extra challenge of our day.

Although Prep has the Jesuits, religious counseling, religion courses, and a religious atmosphere, there are some people who have not grasped the idea that cheating is wrong to themselves and to others. The purpose of the proctor is for those people who betray themselves and the honest majority by their dishonesty.

Anthony J. La Gattuta

Editor:

In answer to the question posed at the end of your editorial, "The Casual Collegian or Lamppost Loiterer," I say yes, this type of delinquent does exist in our school. However, I think that you have made a few mistakes . . .

. . . You seem to be against being "one of the boys." How could a civilization like ours exist without companions? Without companionship, people tend to sit at the side lines and make fun of what they can not have or understand . . .

In conclusion, I would like to say that I wear ties no wider than an inch, continental pants, white socks, and boat neck sweaters; but, this does not make me a hoodlum.

I believe that the width of a man's tie does not measure his dignity nor his potential.

Bob Missig



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Prep rooters stare intently as the Eagles try to crack McClancy zone.

It's Time To Lead

Throughout the long and turbulent history of man, minority groups of every hue and kind have overshadowed and overwhelmed the influence and power of the majority. One may ask how is this possible. In attempting an answer to this question, it is legitimate to ask whether this surprising situation comes about because of the superior leadership qualities of the minority or rather the complacency of the majority.

The quality of leadership is innate; it gives a man the power to influence others in action, thought, and opinion. In addition to being a qualitative substance, leadership is also quantitative; everyone possesses it to some degree but the amount varies with the individual. The perverted type of leadership becomes more powerful and overt when public opinion is bogged down in the quagmire of complacency. It is time to examine how this miscarriage of leadership takes shape in one of the years of our school.

The leaders of this movement try, it seems, to disrupt or destroy anything that is orderly. For example, they have already made a farce of their own intramural program and are now attempting to disrupt that of another year. They have defaced the school's new facilities. At nearby candy stores they raise a ruckus in a vain attempt to draw as much attention as possible to themselves. At coke hops, sponsored by the school, they stand on the periphery of the crowd and use one of their favorite weapons—ridicule. Even at weekend social functions outside of Prep, they show up in full force, always ready to defend their cause. They're always on the lookout for any hint of trouble; not to quell it, but to abet it, to bolster it, and to foment it.

We have mentioned above that this is a minority group and, as such, it must always lead the attack. A group like this cannot operate when pushed into a corner. It must always be before the public eye, it must retain recognition in order to spread its influence.

Now, among the majority there are quite a few capable leaders—both recognized and unrecognized. We must remember that leadership is not a quality limited to a chosen few. In addition to establish leaders, there are many more "insignificant" people who carry a great deal of weight. It may be the man who spends long and hidden hours working for a less publicized activity; it may be the man who attends Guard of Honor Mass every Wednesday; it may be the man who goes to all the dances and athletic events at Prep. This man, whoever he may be, possesses his own sphere of influence and leadership.

We think it is about time that the recognized leaders (class presidents, heads of activities, team captains, etc.) and these "insignificant" people join together. Maybe by speaking out and taking the offensive, they can vanquish this small minority faction of one year. After all, it is their school and their class! It is up to them to purge any tarnish which may have formed on either reputation.



Delinquent Prepmen participate in their favorite pastime—by invitation only. A choice of flat feet or writer's cramp?!!

SPORTSLANTS

by Louis Fusaro

Sometimes changes hurt a team. Usually when a basketball quintet has to cope with several major innovations, the team will begin on the wrong foot but as the season progresses and, if the revisions are beneficial, the record will improve.



This has been the basketball story this year. After an opening win against the Alumni, the hoopmen dropped their next eight games. But, at the McClancy Tournament, the Eagles embarked on a winning skein that saw them chalk up victories in five of the next six games. It seemed that all of a sudden the team jelled. They passed, dribbled, and shot with the confidence that was missing at the outset of the campaign.

This tournament was indeed the turning point for the Blue and White. Before it, they registered an unimpressive, if not disconcerting, 1-8 record; after it, they played .500 ball up to the Chaminade game with a 6-6 slate.

What were the changes that clogged the Eagle offense? A youth movement necessitated by the graduation of many adept ball players was one of several revisions. It took the younger members of the team time to gain experience and confidence. In the comparatively short span of nine games, these tyros activated the ability that was labeled as "potential" in the beginning of the season.

Another factor for the unfortunate start was the brevity of practice time the football players had to sharpen their shooting eyes and re-develop the body control and finesse necessary for basketball. The hardwood season began as the gridiron campaign ended, hampering some of the more experienced members of the varsity who were toiling for Coach Reilly's eleven.

A rise in the caliber of competition also hindered the success of the Blue and White. The team found themselves in a league which boasted such members as Molloy and St. Francis. It seems that these teams corral some of the best ballplayers in their annual roundups. This manufacturing of highly-efficient basketball machines makes it quite easy to roll over the "inferior" competition.

These are some of the problems our new coach, Marty Satalino, had to contend with. He himself was making the transition from pro ranks to high school basketball, a change that forced him to adjust his methods of handling a team. Even though he came into our spanking new gym without any previous knowledge of the talent of some of the boys, he patiently molded the team into shape. Calling on his great depth of basketball knowledge and experience, he started from scratch by teaching the fundamentals of the sport and worked up into set patterns which have proven their effectiveness in recent outings. It's amazing how much mileage he has drawn, in so short a time, from the various combinations. There is no doubt that the roundball forces at the Prep will soon rank as solid competition for some of the more athletically-minded schools. Coach Satalino will see to this personally and, with a man such as this at the helm, the team can go nowhere but up.

Lou's Listings:

After a long wait the Dockery brothers finally combined their talents on the hardwood at the McClancy Tournament. John, after a successful campaign on the gridiron, set up the plays while his older brother, Bill, provided the scoring punch. Bill and forward Richie Ryan later were selected for the Tournament's All-Star squad. . . . Hailed as the brightest track prospect at Fordham since Olympic and world half-mile record holder Tom Courtney, sophomore sensation Frank Tomeo, '59 has already eclipsed Courtney's best time as a yearling at Rose Hill for the half-mile in a mercurous 1:52.8 . . . Charley Buchta, '59, and John O'Connor, '59, have landed berths on the Holy Cross two-mile relay. Their fine showing on the boards thus far has given them hope to make the 1964 Olympic track squad. . . . Athletic director Duffy has announced that Coach Doolan's nine will launch the C.H.S.A.A. season against McClancy, April 10th . . . Joe D'Agostin, '59, is lending his basketball talents to the Fairfield quintet who now hold the top rung in Tri-State League with an unblemished league record.

J. V. Cagers Close Fast

With the J.V. season drawing to a close, the Eaglets have staged a late burst of power, uniting their offense and defense to chalk up victories in five of their last seven games. Their record is now 7-12.

Following four successive losses to Xaverian, Holy Cross, Molloy, and St. Augustine, the Eaglets broke their losing streak with a 58-43 victory over Cathedral Prep. Jim Polito, behind the rebounding of Johnson and Demas, led the Prep charge with 22 markers.

The J.V. followed the example set by the varsity as they downed Monsignor McClancy, 63-52. Pete Gulemas set the scoring pace for the Prep-men with 19 points, aided by the slick ball-handling of Jeff Brady and Lee Cutrone.

In a squeaker with Fordham, Prep edged out the Ramlets, 33-31. Pete

Gulemas put the game on ice when he hit a technical foul shot with seconds to go in the contest.

Prep dropped its next contest to Bishop Loughlin, 55-48. Fr. Gerhard, S.J., produced three double figure scorers for this game in the persons of Gulemas (16), Polito (14), and Gilroy (13).

Prior to losses to Holy Cross, Xavier, and Chaminade, the Eaglets had little trouble downing their arch-rivals from St. John's, 66-39. The J.V. started fast and kept up the pace to win this one in fine style. Gilroy, Gulemas, and Polito combined forces to contribute the bulk of the Prep scoring with a combined effort of 47 points.

The J. V. journeyed to Xavier with hopes of clipping the Kadets, but they suffered an eleven point defeat. Jim Polito and Don Johnson couldn't stem the Xavier point pouring despite their scoring feats.

In the next game, the Eaglets were stymied by the slow-down tactics of the Owls from Regis as they dropped a 34-29 decision. John Demas and Pete Gulemas led the Prep scoring.

Mr. W. Beck New Director

Mr. William Duffy, Director of Athletics at Brooklyn Prep, has announced the appointment of Mr. William Beck as assistant instructor of Health and P.T. and new pool director. Mr. Beck brings a great deal of experience to the post of school swimming mentor. Aside from being an active official in C.Y.O. and A.A.U. competition, Mr. Beck was a swimmer of some note for the Brooklyn Central Y. He is also the father of Bob Beck, captain of this year's swimming team, and Bill Beck, '59, who is currently starring for the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The new aquatic tutor will combine his skills with those of Mr. Doolan, the swimming coach, to provide a well-rounded athletic program for swimmers and non-swimmers alike. In an exclusive interview with the Blue Jug, Mr. Beck disclosed plans for an extensive program in intramural swimming and water polo contests.

"Everybody should learn how to swim, not just for self-preservation, but for all the different worlds of enjoyment that are open to the accomplished swimmer," observed Mr. Beck. "All students should use the pool regularly, the mere twenty or thirty people that use the pool everyday just isn't enough. We have a program for all students, non-swimmers as well as swimmers. By June all non-swimmers should be able to take part in any of the summer activities that are open to those who can swim."

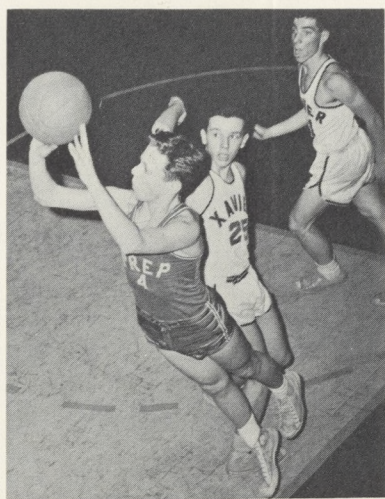
Pinmen Rip Ridge Rivals

The formation of a varsity bowling team presents a new vista of interscholastic competition. Under the tutelage of its moderator and coach, Fr. Finerty, S.J., the newly formed team has assumed a fifth place position in the recently founded C.H.S.A.A. league. In a match with Xaverian, Bill Broden scored a 175 and a 212 to carry his team to a 3 to 2 win in the league contest.

Each man on a five man team bowls two games that count for the team's overall score. Points are awarded on the basis of total pins, individual high game, and individual high series, the series being the two games a member of a team bowls.

Mr. English, S.J., is the moderator of an extensive intramural program composed of representatives from all classes. The intramural, as well as the varsity competition, is held at Freddy Fitzsimmon's Alleys on Empire Blvd.

This new addition to Prep's varsity sports program provides additional scope for developing athletic talent among students.



Forward John Gilroy slips past startled defender and reaches for bucket.



Kaydet pincer movement fails as Capt. Richie Ryan soars above opponents' outstretched arms to set up easy basket for Eagles.

Late Losses Nullify Mid-Season Triumphs

After a poor start in C.H.S.A.A. competition, the Prep cagers have bounced back to take a fourth place berth in the league and are looking forward to the remaining contests with their Jesuit rivals from Fordham, Xavier, and Regis.

The Prep Cagers took a few days off from their grueling league play to compete in the Monsignor McClancy Winter Tournament. After McClancy and St. Pascal's were eliminated in preliminary rounds, Prep turned back Cathedral in the final round, 49-33, to win the Tourney. In addition to the team trophy, presented to the tournament victors, Prep received further recognition when Richie Ryan bagged the M.V.P. award.

Top Lancers

Sparked by their mid-season accomplishments the B.P. bombers resumed league play by bumping off St. Augustine's, 62-56. Juniors Ed Ryan and Frank Burgess set the scoring pace for the Eagles with 18 and 14 points, respectively.

Prep bounced right back from a 74-51 defeat at the hands of Molloy by downing Cathedral for the second straight time, 54-41. Seniors Richie Ryan and Bill Crook controlled the boards and the scoring for the Eagles with 12 and 10 points apiece.

Prep Streaks

The Brooklyn basketballers made it 5 out of their last 6 as they tripped Monsignor McClancy, 59-54. After the Prepmen built up a 34-18 lead in the first half, Coach Satalino used his bench strength to "hold the fort" in the closing two periods. Prep's backcourt controlled the scoring in this tilt as Jerry Carpentier and Joe Massot hit 26 points between them.

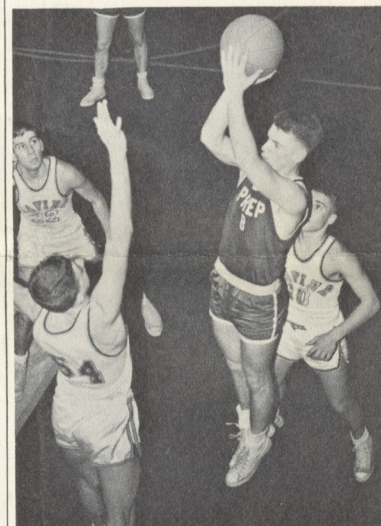
In a hard fought battle with Fordham that could have gone either way, the Eagles found themselves on the short end of a 67-64 score. Following the Jesuit League contest with the Ramlets, Prep suffered a 62-54 defeat at the hands of Loughlin. The Varsity held the Lions in check in the first period but Loughlin pulled ahead 34-23 at the intermission and kept up the pace in the second half.

Following a 49-42 loss to St. John's, the Eagles broke their three game losing skein by trimming Holy Cross, 54-46. Prep traded baskets with Holy Cross for three quarters, but then pulled ahead in the final period.

Break Skid

Despite a 25 point effort by Junior Ed Ryan, Prep dropped its third straight Jesuit League contest to a scrappy Xavier five, 76-65. The Kaydets led by just one basket with 2 minutes left in the game, but then wrapped up the contest with a flurry of quick baskets and foul shots. Fol-

lowing the loss to Xavier, Prep dropped its second straight to Chaminade, 68-44. Ed Ryan led the Prep scores with 15 while McDonald led the Flyers with 20.



Kaydet Cagers try in vain to block Ed Ryan's patented jump shot.

Swimmers Dunk Two

The new pool was christened on February 15 when Prep beat Trinity in a non-league contest, 49-27. Captain Bobby Beck started off Prep's long list of first place finishes by winning in the 50 yard freestyle. Quick to follow were Bob Harrington in the 200 freestyle, Tim Feehan in the 100 back stroke, and Eddie Desmond in the 100 breast stroke. Other winners were Bob Dalton in the 100 freestyle, Ed Carrington in the 200 Medley, and the team of Dalton, Miles, Cassidy, and Madison in the 200 freestyle.

Regis was next to lag behind the strokes of the mermen as Prep conquered the Owls, 42-35. Bobby Beck won the first event, the 50 yard freestyle, while "Splash" Rowley captured the 100 yard butterfly; Bob Harrington and Pat Hanley finished 1-2, respectively in the 200 yard freestyle. Regis won the next three events to pull into the lead by a slim margin, but the performances of Bob Harrington and Jim Wallace in their events knotted the teams. The relay team of Miles, Dalton, Carrington, and Beck broke the deadlock in the last event to give Prep the points necessary for victory.



Fathers, administrators, and celebrities surround coveted awards at Sports Dinner.

Fathers, Sons Honor Varsity Lettermen

One-thousand fifty fathers, sons, and friends of Brooklyn Prep braved Brooklyn's windswept Heights to see and hear some of the nation's most famous sports figures at the seventeenth annual Sports Dinner held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel St. George.

After a tasty meal, the celebrities chatted with fathers and sons, and were eager to oblige requests for autographs. Those members of the dais who received the most attention were the honored guests: Paul Hornung, star ball-carrier of the Western Conference Champion Green Bay Packers; Mike Ditka, agile flanker at Pittsburgh University; Prep's own Joe Cassidy, a three letterman; and Gil Hodges, the Los Angeles Dodgers' popular first-baseman. Heading the non-speakers were former All-Pro National League Football star Ken Strong; Dodger backstop Joe Pignatano; St. John's court star Willie Hall; Fordham University half-miler Frank Tomeo, '59, and sportswriters Frank Derosa of the Tablet and Jimmie Murphy of the World-Telegram.

Mr. Edward A. Dineen, chairman of the dinner committee, which aided immeasurably in making the evening a great success, introduced the always witty author and toastmaster Tom Meany. A few amusing anecdotes later, Athletic Moderator Fr. O'Connor, S.J., called the role of Prep lettermen.

Award To Hodges

In a surprise addition to the program, Fr. Engel, S.J., presented a plaque to Gil Hodges, popular Dodger first-sacker, in honor of Gil's success as an athlete, and as an outstanding Catholic gentleman. The audience responded with warm applause reminiscent of the thunderous ovations Gil once received at Ebbets Field.

Before bestowing the *Michael J. Cashman Trophy* upon versatile Joe Cassidy, Fr. Morrisson, S.J., recounted the valiant life of Mr. Cashman, S.J., who, the Rector recalled, "played his

greatest game from a hospital bed." In a brief but eloquent speech, senior Cassidy stressed the importance of team play over individual excellence in assessing the success of the 1960 Catholic Football Conference Champions from Prep. The many outstanding gridders on Prep's undefeated football team made the selection of the recipient of the *Dahut Award* doubly difficult. In memory of his father, Lieutenant Robert Dahut, U.S.M.C., presented the award to All Met lineman John Hudson.

Ditka, Hornung Honored

Mr. Harold D. Schaefer, president of the Fathers' Guild, rewarded the Pitt Panthers' All American end Mike Ditka with the *Matthew G. Golden Trophy* emblematic of the finest Catholic collegiate gridman in America. Fr. Rector then called on high scoring, All-Pro halfback Paul Hornung to accept the *Brooklyn Prep Award*, presented annually to the Catholic athlete of the year.

In his acceptance speech, Hornung, who has appeared at many similar banquets the nation over, described the dinner as "the best of its kind I have ever attended."

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

With but two out of seven games notched, the Freshman cagers hope to improve their record. Coach William Duffy is trying to work out the kinks in the Frosh attack.

Gerry Castabile, the squad's fast moving bucket man, has canned eighteen baskets and five foul shots in seven games. Backcourt ace Paul Coulter has given spark to the team with his capable play-making.



A tense struggle takes shape as Rich Irlando twists for two in Senior circuit.

Council Sponsors Dance Lessons

Student Council President Louis Fusaro has announced that dancing lessons will augment the Council's extensive social program this coming term. Volunteers from nearby girls' schools will conduct these lessons to be held on Friday afternoons.

"Since social functions are such an integral part of high school life, a student should not be deprived of this essential part of Prep education simply because he can't dance," stated President Fusaro.

Thus far the council's agenda has been taken up with record hops in conjunction with the Friday night basketball games. At the completion of the season, the Council plans to continue these socials as part of their expanded social program.

The Student Council also sponsored this year's Valentine's Dance. Seventy couples danced to the music of the Empire City Jazz Sextet on Saturday evening, February 11th. In addition to their usual repertoire of fine dance tunes, the Brooklyn jazz combo gave a jam session to add to the evening's entertainment.

Intramurals Expanded

The opening of Prep's new gym has broadened the scope of intramural activities, allowing an unprecedented number of games to be played during the current season. Each year has been allowed to play at least one game a week in the new gym while the alternate hardwood of Loyola Hall has been utilized by the underclassmen.

Upperclassmen

In the Senior circuit a loose race has developed between 4C and 4A for first place laurels; at the moment 4C holds the lead but only by a hare's breath. The outcome will probably not be decided until the last game of the season. 4C is led by Ed Draney and "Bingo" McMahon, while 4A places all its hopes for success in Ron Murphy and Bill Perry. 4B and 4D are tied for third place; Frank Torriello has sparked 4B, and Gradler and Herzman have bolstered the attack of 4D.

3G is well on its way toward winning the first place crown. Warren Jones and Nick Slovak brought their team to victory over a strong 3D squad via sharp shooting and strong rebounding. This victory was the highlight of a full season of undefeated contests for 3G. 3E, with John Whalen, is close behind with six points.

Underclassmen

In the Sophomore loop 2H appears to have captured the lunch-league title by holding a four point lead over 2E, its closest competitor. However, nothing is certain in this league in which leads change daily. Neary has directed 2H's attack while Blum has charge of 2E's offense.

The fight for the Frosh title is going right down to the wire. 1K holds a slim two point lead over 1E, 1C, and 1A. Sisti and Egan lead 1K; Caspar (1A), Pratt (1C), and Boyle (1E) lead the second place aspirants.

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Macbeth to Lady Macbeth: "We have scotched the snake, not killed it."

Macbeth: A Review

The Dramatics Society, under the capable direction of Mr. Winans, christened Prep's new stage and auditorium with two successful evening performances of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The Brooklyn Prep Players also put on a Sunday matinee "benefit performance" for a group of highly-appreciative nuns from various religious communities in Brooklyn.

Dispensing with the usual, Mr. Winans employed a little dramatic stratagem in the prologue by having William Shakespeare (Joe Cassidy) and Ben Johnson (Charlie Dietz) acquaint the audience with the plot of Macbeth in an animated discussion of the play.

Peter Awn, the president of the Dramatics Society, portrayed the complex character of Macbeth. In his interpretation of the character, Senior Awn vividly caught the spirit of Macbeth's disintegration from a man of high principles to one of execrable wrath.

In perhaps the most striking portrayal of the entire play, Bernie Brown brought to light the innermost tensions which waged a constant conflict within the grasping Lady Macbeth. This conflict reached its apex during the very dramatic "sleep-walking scene" when it finally shattered her soul and laid the pieces bare for everyone to see.

The major role of the dashing Macduff was shared by Dave Lawless and Joseph Hart. Their fine interpretations reached a climax in the dueling scene in which heroic Macduff slew Macbeth and proclaimed Malcolm (Maurice McLoughlin) king of Scotland.

Shakespearean veteran Andy Watson very effectively depicted the ill-fated Banquo. Terrified by the witches' prophecy that Banquo's children would be kings, Macbeth sent his three henchmen (Joe Chamer, Marty Secheyay, and Ron Herzman) to kill him. However Banquo was to have his revenge, for it was his ghost that so horrified Macbeth on several occasions.

Junior Mike D'Orlando, in his stage debut, strutted his way through the role of the goodly King Duncan of Scotland, the first victim of Macbeth's cancerous ambition. Another junior, Kevin McSweeney, gave a particularly effective portrayal of the nobleman Ross through an excellent interpretation of his lines.

The apparitions (Andrew Rotolo, William Aucone, and John Denaro) added a touch of the preternatural (of which Shakespeare was so fond) to the tragedy of Macbeth. But perhaps the most famous of Shakespeare's characters are the hideous witches. These nine eerie witches, led by veterans Tony Lagattuta and John Parsons, and their terrifying commander, Hecate (John Derrick), stirred the audience's spirit with their shrieks, screams, and scowls.

The mastery of this scene was heightened by magnificent lighting and clever stage effects. Due to the Herculean work of Mr. Dahlke, S.J., Mr. John Lampe, '56, stage manager Richard Irlando, and his entire crew, the play received an intangible boost of realism. This combination of detailed staging, exact casting, and powerful portrayal of character has kept alive the Brooklyn Prep tradition of good theater.

Trackmen Close Indoor Season

A flurry of medals and the prospect of a solid track team for next year have highlighted the tail end of the indoor season.

The CHSAA relay carnival was the inaugural meet for the cindermen. The experienced foursome of Denny Hurley, Fred Bleakley, Tom Kraft, and Stan Barnikowski combined their talents to take a fifth place from among all the city's Catholic high schools in the distance medley relay. After this fine performance, the sprint team composed of Tom Doody, Frank Del Casino, Doug Behr, and Sandy Gradler whisked their way to silver medals

in the 880 relay.

The bright look for the future was furnished by the fine showing of the underclassmen in the Freshmen Novice Championships. The fleetfooted quartet of Nick Coti, Bill Azzinaro, Joe Fedile, and Mike Kane, broke the meet record and also the school mark in the Frosh distance medley. Despite this record-shattering performance, the Prep team finished fourth in the overall standings. Bob Bartolini romped home in first place in the novice mile thus adding five points to the Prep score. Skimming across the 60 yd. high hurdles, Bob Hickson finished in second position for Mr. Lawrence's trackmen. Anchoring the two-mile relay in 2:07, Bobby Clarke led the team of Denny Hurley, Danny Lanigan, and Jim Ellingham to another runner-up position.